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From the President

Newcastle KB United Club's third season in the Philips Soccer League has been ushered in magnificently.

The Club's team, playing as Northern N.S.W., showed that, when back in KB United's familiar colours, it is set to become an even more decisive power in Australian Soccer than it has been by its recent heart-stopping display against Czechoslovakia, the European champion team.

This, I am confident, is but the shape of things to come.

The Newcastle KB United Club is, after only two seasons, firmly established as one of the top clubs in the Philips League because of its trend-setting promotional enterprise and the Leagues leader in public support and approval as attendance figures for some matches — for which records have been established — clearly prove.

The club not only has a top-rating playing staff, headed by its highly capable and astute manager, Alan Vest, but also an equally top-ranking administrative "team" in which every unit plays a most significant part to produce an eminently satisfactory and increasingly successful whole.

None of these phases of the club's life could succeed without the unstinted loyalty of the people of Newcastle and the Hunter Valley. It is because of them that KB United has succeeded so admirably. And it will be because of them that the club, and its team, will go forward to bigger and better things.

Nothing is more certain because NEWCASTLE is UNITED!

Harley Dixon, President.

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER IN THE 1980's

(The following is an abridged version of the Address of the President to the Australian Soccer Federation at its Annual Meeting on the 8th December, 1979.)

The events of the next two years, the opportunities that lay before us, the manner in which we grasp them and deal with them, will determine the course of soccer in Australia — certainly within the rest of my lifetime and perhaps yours. To make the most of these events and these opportunities will require some foresight and imagination and a great deal of work and courage.

Courage primarily to reject the interest of narrow parochialism, to forget state and member interests and to accept the broader view that if soccer makes the grade everybody will profit, even if there is some short term disadvantage to the interests that one or other of you may represent.

Let us list the tasks and the opportunities. They are:

- (1) to intensify our efforts, to encourage and organise junior, school, university and amateur football and give them adequate representation in our councils.
- (2) to restrict the use of overseas players as already decided and to persist in that decision notwithstanding protests and gradually increase the restriction so as to give Australian youth the opportunity to reach the top in soccer.

- (3) to promote, develop, train and prepare our national squad under the inspiring leadership of the Australian National Coach, Rudy Gutendorf so as to win our qualifying matches and earn the right to play in the World Cup finals in Spain in 1982.
- (4) to properly develop, train and prepare our national 1981 Youth Championship Squad so that it performs creditably in the forthcoming FIFA World Championship to be played in Australia in 1981.
- (5) to organise our Centenary celebrations in 1980/81 in an efficient and successful manner.
- (6) to organise the 1981 FIFA World Youth Championship for the Coca Cola Cup in a manner which will promote Australian soccer and bring international credit and recognition to Australia itself.
- (7) to accept the leadership that has been offered us in Oceania and to assist that Confederation in every way to obtain representation in the councils of FIFA, to increase its numbers and its geographical area.
- (8) as part and parcel of all the foregoing objectives to prepare, promote and carry into effect a professionally organised, planned and executed marketing promotional and merchandising programme for soccer generally involving all the areas of the media and all the

vest of modern marketing techniques.

Let us therefore go forward together in the eighties and into the second century of soccer in Australia firm in our resolve that the most popular sport in the world, the game played in 147 nations, the game that has a potential T.V. audience over the next two years of 8.75 billion viewers, will take its rightful place in the forefront of Australian sport and emerge in due course as the leading national sport.

Sir. Arthur T. George.
President The Australian Soccer Federation

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ALAN VEST LOOKS AHEAD

Our aim is to make Newcastle KB United the best team in Australia. With the best young local talent plus experienced players from overseas this can be achieved.

However, it will not be easy. The new import restrictions will make it even more difficult for clubs such as Newcastle United which does not have the resources to buy top players in Australia.

We lacked a little experience last year and that is where Paul Reaney of Leeds United and England international team fame can, and will, help us a great deal.

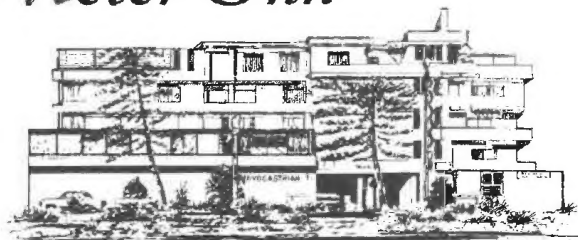
Hopefully, with Mark Trenter replacing Ken Boden we will not lose too much on the goal-scoring front.

By the time the 1980 season begins we are likely to have added a couple of topline players and some young locals to the squad.

It is with much optimism that we look to 1980, trying to maintain the same spirit and enthusiasm within the club with all driving for the one goal — that of making Newcastle KB United the No. 1 team in Australia!

Alan Vest

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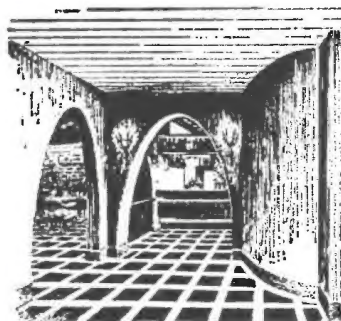


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NEWCASTLE IS UNITED — WHY AND HOW?

Soccer supporters in the North were disappointed when the Philips Soccer League of Australia kicked off in 1977, without representation from the region recognized as the birthplace of organised Soccer Football in Australia.

At a Meeting held at the International Sports Centre on 1st August, 1977, convened by the Northern New South Wales Soccer Football Federation, the Newcastle Soccer Club was formed to make an applicaiton to represent Newcastle and the Hunter Valley in the only Australia wide Football Competition at that time. The Club was formally admitted to the P.S.L. on 21st November, 1977.

The new P.S.L. Club then conducted a newspaper competition to choose a name for the Club. By far, the most popular choice was "Newcastle United": a name which has become the Club slogan "Newcastle is United".

The Directors at their first Meeting on 1st August, 1977, formulated three (3) principles upon which the Club would be administered and promoted, namely;

- (1) To represent successfully Newcastle in an Australia wide Competition with a broad community based Club not one supported only on narrow ethnic lines.
- (2) To administer the Club in a professional manner according to well established principles of

business management.

(3) To promote the Club as family entertainment.

There is adequate evidence that the first principle has been successfully implemented. The Team finished 11th in the League in 1978, reached the Semi-finals of the Philips Cup, while in its second year it finished 6th after leading the Competition for seven (7) weeks and once again reached the Semi-finals of the Philips Cup. The Team drew more than 100,000 spectators in its first year, increased that aggregate in 1979 to more than 132,000 which represents an average of 10,222 per League home fixture. The Club at its first Match broke the P.S.L. Crowd Record and regained that Record with an attendance of 18,367 at the Match against Sydney Olympic on 14th April, 1979. Definitely, Newcastle is United behind its Soccer Team.

The Club's administration has been held up as a model for other Soccer and Sporting Clubs to adopt. However, the Club believes it is still evolving — it is determined not to become complacent in its efforts to become a significant, permanent force in Australian Sport.

The successful implementation of the third principle, although substantially based on the first and second as described above, is the one which has brought the Club the most favourable comment. The Founders of the Club acknowledged that in today's world to market your product successfully you must package it in the proper form; you must advertise it; you must promote it. The result of the Club's promotional

activities has been to achieve an incredible recognition of and interest in the Club, which culminated in the Cann's Bakery Player Cards Promotion; the Bakery distributed one million player cards.

The Promotions Committee to whom most of the credit is due for this success is firmly determined to ensure that the Promotions for 1980 are even more creative and thereby even more successful.

Australian Soccer celebrates its centenary this year and it would be appropriate if Newcastle KB United were the Premier Club in 1980: as Newcastle is the Soccer Capital of Australia.

Newcastle is United : United is Newcastle

PAUL TRISLEY,
Secretary.



IMPORTANT SOCCER DATES IN 1980

15/3/80	Football League Cup Final — Wembley
10/5/80	F.A. Cup Final — Wembley
28/5/80	European Cup Final
31/5/80	Australia-v-England — Sydney Cricket Ground (night)
22/6/80	European Championship Final — Rome



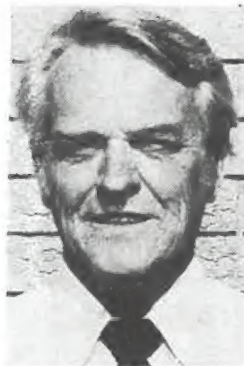
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PLAYER OF THE YEAR

After Round 11 of the 1979 Philips Soccer League had been played three star players shared the leading average of 7.55 in the Player of the Year Award. Fittingly enough they were Ken Boden, Roy Drinkwater and Bill Summerscales. But from that point on Roy Drinkwater took the bit in his teeth, forged ahead of his rivals and was never again seriously threatened for the award.

It is worth noting that Roy scored two goals in Round 12 to take his league tally to six at that point. In the remaining matches he scored only one more goal. If his high position in the averages had been due to the goals he took in the first half of the season it was certainly not so for the remainder of the year. It was his consistent defensive work which ultimately won him the prestigious award.

Roy gave the United defence a composure it lacked without him. He tackled surely and showed an uncanny knack for being in the right place at the right time.

His captaincy meant a lot to the club. If your captain plays well enough he can inspire his team mates and that was the way of it in 1979.

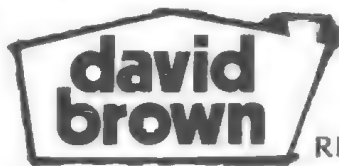
For a sweeper Roy is rather short at 175 cm. but this did not stop him from dominating the aerial duels at the back. In addition he scored most of his goals with his head. United adopted a simple but exceedingly successful ploy. Roy went up for corner kicks but he did not make his run for the initial corner. Most times that was kicked short, returned to the corner taker and sent over far post the second time. The idea was for Roy to arrive far post at the same time as the second cross. He proved more punctual than the Public Transport Commission. One of his goals which featured in television coverage was his headed goal against St. George at the I.S.C., 9th June, 1979. It went in close to the left-hand upright and gave the keeper no chance whatever.



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GOAL WAS GOLDEN

The Golden Goal competition, unique in Australian Soccer and the cause of considerable interest and much favourable comment in Philips Soccer League circles, came into being as a result of the eagerness of two staunch Newcastle KB United supporters to do something tangible to show their appreciation of the club's great efforts in not only providing a high standard of football but also of the fact that it was putting Newcastle on the map in other States.

They were Mr. Sam Scorer and his son, Brendon, who trade as F.S. and B. Scorer, bullion merchants. They made a most generous offer in February, 1979 and presented to the club a golden Soccer ball, beautifully mounted, to be presented to the KB United player who scored the best goal in a home match during the season.

This splendid trophy, of great value, was indeed a magnificent prize to be won and while competition to become its owner was great, not once did it lead to a

player putting his chance of gaining it before the needs of his team.

The task of naming the best goal scored in a televised match was given to former noted international Ray Baartz, Neil Jameson, then the Soccer writer for the Newcastle Herald, and David Fordham, Sports Editor of Channel NBN 3 in Newcastle.

They named a winner each month and then, at the end of the season, narrowed their list to five goals. Colin Curran and Graham Heys each gained two monthly awards and Ken Boden one. The winner was not announced until the season had ended and although he had, by then, severed his connection with the club, Ken Boden became the winner. His goal, scored when KB United defeated Brisbane City, was judged as the best of the season in a home match.

It was a decision well received . . . and a competition which engendered remarkable interest among KB United's legion of supporters.

Newcastle the Soccer Capital of Australia



Supporters' Club Player Of The Year

Col "Bunny" Curran is the darling of the Newcastle crowd. He earns the admiration of the United supporters on the basis of two main qualities. The first

is his ability to take goals from deadball situations just outside the area. The second is his courage.

Strangely, one of Col's best goals for the season was not taken from a dead ball at all. It was a shoulder-high left footer which sealed for United its home match against Marconi, League champions. Col hit it left footed from almost thirty metres out. (He usually prefers the right foot).

In terms of courage Col has the characteristic of the true champion who can always find a little bit more, even when he is apparently flat out.

To say that these two qualities summed up the man would be ludicrous. Col is the complete player. He knows how to tackle and when. He has excellent vision. Few can match him for his ability to see a man in space or for the sweet timing of the ball that enables him to give an accurate seventy metre pass to that player. Some of his long left-foot passes to Graham Heys had the crowd gasping last year and the year before.

Terms like "the mighty atom" are commonplace in discussions about Col. He is a soccer legend, a player of whom Newcastle and Australia can well be proud.

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PHIL DANDO — No. 1

Started in big-time football as an apprentice at Liverpool and played on loan to Barrow in English Fourth Division. From there Phil made his way to Christchurch N.Z. where he and his club, Christchurch United enjoyed a fabulous run of success. In the space of four seasons the club won two

Championship medals and three Cup Medals. From there Phil moved onto the Philips League in Australia, signing with Brisbane Lions for the '78 season. At the end of that first P.S.L. season he was transferred to Newcastle United.

Phil is married to Agnes and has two daughters, Caroline and Laura. He is relatively short for a keeper at 180 cm. and weighs 78 kg. Not surprisingly Phil's fondest soccer memories are associated with Liverpool, Kevin Keegan and Tony Waiters. The last is an ex-England keeper who passed on his trade to Phil. Phil was born 8/6/52.



PAUL REANEY — No. 2

Paul Reaney played over seven hundred games with Leeds before moving on to Newcastle KB United via Bradford City currently in the top half of the English Fourth Division table. He first turned out for the then champion club, Leeds, in 1968 and played in the illustrious company of

men like Bill Bremner, Jack Charlton, John Giles, Peter Lorimer, Eddie and Frank Gray, Trevor Cherry, Paul Madeley and Terry Cooper. His stranglehold on the number 2 spot in the Leeds line-up was based on skill and, particularly, speed. Like Terry Cooper he had the misfortune to break a leg at a crucial period in his career. It is generally recognised that Paul Reaney would have gone to the World Cup finals in Mexico in 1970 but for that mishap. Nevertheless Paul was capped five times for England and played countless times in Europe during the

golden period when Leeds scarcely knew how to be out of the top six of the English first division table. Those trips to Europe brought him face to face with the greats of Ajax, Real Madrid, Bayern Munich and, close to home, Glasgow Celtic.

Memories like that would be enough for most footballers. But not Paul Reaney. He is still very fit and very fast and will be a force in the P.S.L. Paul was born 22/10/44.



NEAL ENDACOTT — No. 3

Height 186 cm., weight 68 kg. Date of birth 5/1/60.

Neal was one of the first signings for the club when it entered the P.S.L. at the beginning of 1978. He has played all his football for Wallsend and Newcastle KB United. A student at Wallsend High before commencing

teacher training Neal has a Tasman Cup winners medal from the 1975 tied final between Wallsend and Booragul High Schools.

Probably Neal's best representative year was 1977 when he was the north's leading scorer in the Australian Under 19 Youth Championships but he was a regular in age rep sides through the years. He has played in just about every position but mainly prefers the left side of the field. Neal is deceptively fast with his long stride and can hit a ball with either foot. He has a wide range of sporting and cultural interests.



BRETT COWBURN — No. 4

Born 5/9/59 at Idesvold in Queensland, stands 175 cm. and weighs 64 kg. Brett is capable of playing in any position though he prefers a midfield spot where the qualities of his football brain are immediately evident. He reads the play well; fights for possession with great determination;

spreads the ball about well and can take scoring opportunities

when they come. He is highly respected by his fellow players for his natural ability.

Brett was a participant in the tied Tasman Cup final of 1975 in the Booragul line-up. Through the junior ranks he was a regular state rep. and was named in Australian Youth Squads on several occasions.

Since leaving school Brett has been training as a mining engineer at the Awaba State Mine near Toronto. He played first grade with Toronto Awaba for three full seasons prior to joining United. His junior days were spent with Argenton and Lake Macquarie clubs.



BILL SUMMERSCALES

— No. 5

There is an english tradition that players should be chosen for their character as well as their skill and quality. In Bill Summerscales United has the epitome of that tradition. His influence on the team morale is outstanding and his play has won acclaim throughout the P.S.L.

Bill came to United from Rochdale after a stint with Port Vale. He had helped Port Vale under manager Gordon Lee to win the championship and go into third division, 1968. He has always played at centre back and has an obvious preference for the front defensive position where he is prone to be dominant in the air and a quick tackler on the ground. He is basically a hard but clean tackler. At 187 cm. and weighing 83 kg. it is not surprising Bill commands respect on and off the field. Bill was born 4/1/49.

He was a trial list for the Australian Socceroos during 1979 as a central defender under Rudi Gutendorf but recognises Gordon Lee as the most important influence on his career.



ROY DRINKWATER — No. 6

Newcastle United's captain, Roy Drinkwater, showed his value to the side in 1979 when he easily won the club's best and fairest award. Still relatively young (born 15/12/53) Roy gave the impression that he had matured as a result of the 1978 season. At any rate it was quite

clear that his absence from the field left the United defence extremely short of composure at the back. That was brought home when he was injured and had to leave the field during a home match against Brisbane Lions last season.

Roy was on the verge of representing New Zealand in the 1978 World Cup eliminations but was disqualified by visa conditions. He was 1975 New Zealand Player of the Year. An Australian Cap would put the seal on his achievements.

Only 175 cm. tall he nevertheless outjumped taller opponents and fully justified his preference for the sweeper position in the timing of his tackles. He pays tribute to his family for their interest in his career.



ARNO BERTOGNA — No. 7

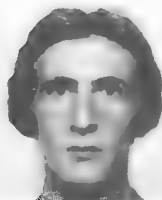
Arno was signed for Newcastle KB United after the start of the 1979 season and from then on it all happened for him. He was used mainly as a defensive midfielder but blossomed into Australia's stopper during the recent Socceroo tour of China. At twenty (he turns twenty-one on

9th April) (born 9/4/59) Arno has a tremendous future. His game is based on his tackling and heading skills. He gets off the ground early and goes up a long way for headers.

Born of Italian parents in Perth, W.A., Arno played regularly for his state through the junior ranks and graduated to senior football with Azzurri, one of Perth's leading clubs. He first came

under Alan Vest's eye when Alan was W.A. Director of Coaching and State Coach. If the club can hold him he will certainly be the ideal replacement for Bill Summerscales in the foreseeable future.

Despite the demands of P.S.L. and representative football Arno has worked hard at his studies and passed annual examinations with flying colours.



DAVE DEAKIN — No. 8

Dave came to United from Townsville, Queensland's State League Club, Alan Vest saw him in action there when the United players went north after the end of the 1979 P.S.L. season. He scored a goal in a friendly with United and impressed Alan with his work rate and effort.

Dave was formerly with Reading the club that rose from obscurity to gain a place in English Fourth Division and then Third Division.

He was born at Derby in England 15/5/56 and migrated to Australia to play in the Victorian League but visa and transfer wrangles caused him to leave for Townsville before he had kicked a ball there.

He is 183 cm. tall and weighs 76 kg. He will team with Mark Trenter as a front striker and he will be very unhappy indeed if the goals don't come.



MARK TRENTER — No. 9

When Sydney City set out to buy Ken Boden from Newcastle United Mark Trenter became an integral part of the deal. Ironically, the day Ken Boden played his last game for United and scored a hat trick Mark was doing the same for Sydney City.

Mark had always considered himself a midfielder until the commencement of the 1979 season but his goals for the Slickers and his obvious attributes in height and strength have him firmly labelled as a striker for 1980. He stands 188 cm. tall and weighs 83 kg. Born on 15/4/58 at Bridgend in Wales he was a Welsh Youth International and a regular youth team member at West Bromwich Albion where he won a Youth Cup Winners Medal. He has represented Canada where he played before moving to Sydney City.

Mark would like to see an improvement in the approach in the game in Australia. He considers the grounds generally sub-standard and the administration lacking professionalism. With any luck he has arrived in Australia in time to see it all happen.



GRAHAM HEYS — No. 10

Behind the facade of an incorrigible extrovert and compulsive clown is hidden a tremendous determination to do well in the game. Graham is 168 cm. tall (186 is his dreams), weighs 63 kg. and was born in Manchester, U.K., on 29/11/55.

He was signed from Macclesfield Town in England for the 1979 P.S.L. season with United. Prior to that he had played with Altrincham for England Youth, the highlight of his career so far.

In his first season with United Graham showed a tremendous potential for getting into scoring positions. Two of his goals featured in the finals of the Golden Goals quest won by Ken Boden. He has very good control and uses his speed to get to the back line.

He is still young enough to mature into a very fine player for the club and 1980 could be his year. He is engaged to a local girl, Christine.



DAVID KAMASZ — No. 11

David is a member of an illustrious northern soccer family which has won renown on and off the field. David represented with Joe Senkalski when the north won the National Youth Championships for 1973. He soon found his way into Weston's first team and from there transferred to

Edgeworth Eagles where brother Stuart was playing at the time. His new club went through the 1978 season undefeated. Then, in 1979, David became the north's leading goal scorer in first division first grade.

His game in 1979 was marked by determination and drive. He just would not be denied and he kept firing away at goals whenever he caught a whiff of them.

David was born in Leeds U.K. on 22/8/57 but migrated to Weston at a very early age. He is 175 cm. tall and weighs 71 kg. Like several of our younger players he spent time in Middlesborough F.C. gaining experience and sharpening his game. His favourite position is right wing.



JOE SENKALSKI — No. 12

By Australian standards Joe can only be described as a soccer prodigy. At the tender age of sixteen he was already performing miracles for Adamstown Rosebuds and setting new standards for ball skills. His career with that club reached its culmination in 1977 when he almost single-handedly won the Premier-

ship Grand Final for them.

Born at Jesmond on August 20th, 1957 Joe became a regular fixture in junior representative sides from the time he started in the game. In 1973 he won the coveted Roy Crowhurst Trophy for the most talented player in the National Youth Championships in Brisbane. Playing in the midfield for Northern N.S.W.

Newcastle KB United's Fixtures in Philips Soccer League 1980 Season

ROUND 1

Sunday 9/3/80 — Away
WEST ADELAIDE

ROUND 2

Sunday 16/3/80 — Home
SYDNEY CITY

ROUND 3

Sunday 23/3/80 — Away
BLACKTOWN CITY

ROUND 4

Sunday 30/3/80 — Home
LEICHHARDT

ROUND 5

Sunday 6/4/80 — Away
BRISBANE CITY

ROUND 6

Saturday 12/4/80 — Home
CANBERRA CITY

ROUND 7

Sunday 20/4/80 — Away
FOOTSCRAY

ROUND 8

Sunday 27/4/80 — Home
ADELAIDE CITY

ROUND 9

Sunday 4/5/80 — Away
ST. GEORGE

ROUND 10

Saturday 10/5/80 — Home
MARCONI

ROUND 11

Saturday 17/5/80 — Home
BRISBANE LIONS

ROUND 12

Sunday 25/5/80 — Away
HEIDELBERG

ROUND 13 (Note 1)

Saturday 31/5/80 — Home
SOUTH MELBOURNE

ROUND 14

Sunday 8/6/80 — Away
SYDNEY CITY

ROUND 15 (Note 2)

Saturday 14/6/80 — Home
WEST ADELAIDE

ROUND 16 (Note 3)

Sunday 22/6/80 — Away
LEICHHARDT

ROUND 17

Saturday 12/7/80 — Home
BLACKTOWN CITY

ROUND 18

Saturday 19/7/80 — Home
BRISBANE CITY

ROUND 19

Sunday 27/7/80 — Away
CANBERRA CITY

ROUND 20

Saturday 9/8/80 — Home
FOOTSCRAY

ROUND 21

Sunday 17/8/80 — Away
ADELAIDE CITY

ROUND 22

Saturday 23/8/80 — Home
ST. GEORGE

ROUND 23

Sunday 7/9/80 — Away
MARCONI

ROUND 24

Sunday 14/9/80 — Away
BRISBANE LIONS

ROUND 25

Saturday 20/9/80 — Home
HEIDELBERG

ROUND 26

Sunday 5/10/80 — Away
SOUTH MELBOURNE

DEFERRED FIXTURES:—

- See notes 1, 2, and 3 under
- Saturday, 28th and Sunday, 29th June, 1980.
- Saturday, 27th and Sunday, 28th September, 1980.
- Any other deferred Matches will be played on the dates of the Philips Cup (except Round 1) if relevant Teams are not involved in Philips Cup.

NOTES:—

- No Matches will be played in Sydney this week-end as Australia plays England on the 31st May, 1980. If neither Newcastle KB United nor South Melbourne have more than two (2) Players in the Australian Team, this Round will be played on the 31st May, 1980.
- The A.S.F. is conducting as part of its Centenary & Celebrations a Four Nations' Tournament commencing on the 15th June, 1980, until 22nd June, 1980, No P.S.L. Matches will be played in the City in which one of the Tournament Matches is being played. Further, Newcastle KB United, West Adelaide and Leichhardt can call for a deferment of the relevant Fixture if one of the Teams has more than two (2) Players in the Australian Team.
- If this Club's Fixtures in Rounds 13, 15 or 16 are deferred because of anyone of the above situations occurring, the Fixtures will be played on the dates set out above for the playing of deferred fixtures.

THE PHILIPS CUP — 1980:—

ROUND 1

Friday, 25th April, 1980.

ROUND 2

Sunday, 6th July, 1980.

QUARTER FINALS

Sunday, 3rd August, 1980.

SEMI FINALS

Sunday, 31st August, 1980.

FINAL

Sunday, 12th October, 1980.

THE P.S.L. FINAL FOUR FORMAT — 1980 SEASON:—

Sunday, 19th October, 1980

Match A — 1 v 2

Match B — 3 v 4

Sunday, 26th October, 1980

Match C — the loser of

Match A v the

winner of Match B

Sunday, 2nd November, 1980

Grand Final

The Winner of Match A plays

the Winner of Match C.

he emerged as top scorer and best player of the eight squads involved.

He is in his second year of a Physical Education Diploma course at Newcastle College of Advanced Education. He stands 180 cm. and weighs 68 kg. His favourite position is midfield where he has a tremendous capacity for reading the play and setting up attacks. His vision is exceptionally good.



DAVID JONES — No. 13

David Jones, "Jonah" to his mates, starts 1979 with a clean sheet. His permanent residence in Australia became a reality late in January; he had just returned from England fitter than at any time in the 1979 season; and his injury worries, hopefully, are behind him. Overweight and injury ridden,

David could manage only one full league match and two part matches last season. This season he promises to be a complete transformation. One feat he is unlikely to repeat is his scoring of the latest goal of 1979 in the thirtieth second of the match against Sydney Olympic at Erskineville Oval.

David was born 4th August, 1955 at Manchester U.K. He is 180 cm. and 73 kg. He was an England Youth International and played with Macclesfield Town before venturing to Australia last year. "Jonah" could be lucky for United in '80. The secret? Some hard training with Bury in England's Division Three during the off-season.



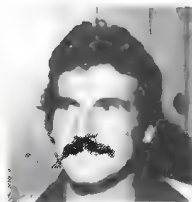
JOHN SNEDDON — No. 14

Until he joined United as one of its original signings John had played right through his junior and senior career with West Wallsend, the famous Northern club. His time there stretched from 1960 to 1977 and he continued to play some games in 1978/79 on release form Newcastle KB United. He

is 186 cm. tall and weighs 80 kg. He was born at Belmont on 4th September, 1952.

John has won two outstanding awards in Northern N.S.W. Division 1 — the Sun Quantas Player of the Year in 1977 and the N.B.N. Star Player Award of 1976. He toured New Zealand with a Northern Rep. side in 1978.

John's wife Lynne is expecting their first child in February. The new arrival may put some limitations on his sporting activities which apart from soccer include fishing, swimming, surfing and squash.



COL CURRAN — No. 15

Col is Australia's version of Paul Reaney. He has played hundreds of games at fullback during his long career with Adamstown, Western Suburbs, Newcastle KB United and Australia. The highlight of his time as a player was undoubtedly appearing in the World Cup Finals in

Germany in 1974. There he was praised for the quality of his performances by Europe's leading coaches. Col, though, claims that he learned more about football after returning from Germany that he had up to that point.

Until Ray Baartz' retirement in 1974 Col's name and his were invariably coupled as examples of Australian achievement in Soccer.

Col (Bunny) Curran was born on 21 August, 1947 and a good deal of his training over the years has been done in solitary fashion. As a Western Suburbs (Sydney) player he was living in Newcastle. As a United player he has worked afternoon shift. In both cases he has been forced to make his own arrangements about training.

On the field his play is characterised by fighting spirit. He is the type of player who can find that little bit extra even when he is flat out. That's what makes champions.



PETER TREDINNICK

— No. 16

Born 6th January, 1960 is 169 cm. tall and weighs 67 kg. His career parallels Joe Senkalski's in many ways. He won the 1976 trophy for the most talented player at the National Youth Championships in Melbourne and spent some time at Middlesborough, England. Played his junior football

with Lake Macquarie and moved onto first grade for the senior club at fifteen. Trained for a short time at Sydney Olympic before signing with United at the beginning of 1978.

The highlight of his career was undoubtedly his performances for the Australian Youth Squad in the World Youth Cup eliminations. Had excellent performances in New Zealand and Paraguay and received high praise from Rudi Gutendorf.

Although naturally right footed Peter played most of his football as a left winger until he established himself as a midfielder with National Coach Gutendorf. He prefers to play left side.



HOWARD TREDINNICK

— No. 17

Howard is the baby of the club. Born 23/3/62 at Dorrigo, N.S.W., he stands 173 cm. tall and weighs 72 kg. His junior and senior experience to date has been gained through Lake Macquarie juniors and seniors. Like his brother Peter and most of the youngsters with United he has had Tasman

Cup experience. Howard also played for Australian Schoolboys in the match against N.S.W. Youth Team prior to the match between the Socceroos and Cosmos last year.

Howard is basically a defensive player with a leaning towards the left fullback position in which he is expected to play for the Australian Youth Squad in their quest for the

World Youth Cup to be held in Australia in 1981. During his career to date he has come under the influence of players like Brett Cowburn, Craig Johnston, Michael Boogaard, Malcolm McClelland and the Endacott brothers having played with most of them at one time or another.



MICHAEL BOOGAARD

— No. 18

Michael has been behind the scenes but his achievements are beyond the ordinary. Born 11/6/60 he played a vital defensive role in the N.S.W. National Youth Championships win, in Booragul's Tasman Cup final tie in 1975 and in a number of representative tours of duty. Michael travelled with Rudi Gutendorf

to Paraguay early in 1979 for the final elimination series with Paraguay and Israel.

He is a dour defender with good heading ability and releases the ball safely to supports when he has won it in a tackle. A big lad, he stands at 183 cm. and weighs 76 kg. He prefers the front stopper position but has experience as sweeper with Booragul High.

Michael was one of the 1976 tourists to Germany with Graham Jennings and Mick Milovanovich, now at Olympic and Canberra City. He works in the bank and is presently stationed at Nelson Bay. His footballing fortunes have always been tied up with the group that included such players as Malcolm McClelland, Craig Johnston, Peter Tredinnick, Brett Cowburn, Howard Tredinnick and the Endacott brothers.



MALCOLM McCLELLAND

— No. 19

Another of the Booragul High product products, Malcolm was born in Glasgow but played all of his early football with clubs round the Macquarie Association. His first senior club was Lake Macquarie. He moved on to Adamstown after one season, then to Newcastle KB United

His birthdate is 22nd December, 1960, height 175 cm. and weight 64 kg.

Malcolm is a Tasman Cup medal winner (1975) and holds a gold medal from the National Youth Championships of 1976. Most of his football has been played in midfield but he has had odd stints at fullback or striker.

He spent a couple of months with Aston Villa at the end of 1976 and returned a sharper, more polished player. His ability to outjump almost any opponent is quite remarkable since his height is only moderate. He shows a lot of dash and keeps very fit.

He is a trainee chemist with the N.S.W. Electricity Comm.



JIM PRESTON — No. 20

Our only Scot, Jim signed from Queens Park (not to be confused with Queens Park Rangers in London) at the beginning of the 1979 season. He had been a regular first team member there and had represented Glasgow as a youth. During his recent visit to his homeland he trained with Queens

Park. He returned to Australia in time to start training with United a much fitter man than when he had left.

Jim took a while to make the United first eleven and after a handful of excellent performances was unfortunate enough to be injured. That injury kept him out of the rest of the season and played havoc with his waistline.

A height of 183 cm. and a weight of 81 kg. aren't the combination you might expect in a goalkeeper but it's results that count and Jim delivered those in mid-season, 1979. He has come back keener than ever in 1980.

Jim was born 10th December, 1956.



RICHARD ENDACOTT — No. 21

Brother of Neal and signed by the Club this Season from Wallsend in the Northern Federation's State League.

Originally selected as a member of the Australian Under — 19 Squad but because of a change in the eligibility date by F.I.F.A. for the Coca-Cola World Cup Championships in Australia in 1981, had

to withdraw from the Squad.

Richard was born on 8th June, 1961, and attended Wallsend High. He is 6ft. tall and weighs 11½ stone. Currently a trainee salesman.

He is a tall, aggressive defender who has shown a lot of potential since joining the Newcastle KB United squad: obviously one of the stars of the future.



Ball Boys for 1980 Season

Mark Cooper
Scott Cooper
Paul Davis
Cameron Fitchett
Stuart Fitchett
Scott Hannan
Paul Higgins
Murray King

David Marjoribanks
Anthony McNamara
Mathew McNamara
Mark Pippen
Ian Rodway
Anthony Skully
Micheal Tagaroulis

Marching Girls for 1980 Season

Kylie Brown
Tracey Brown
Simone Higgins
Bettina Pile
Jacinta Pile
Lexie Pippen

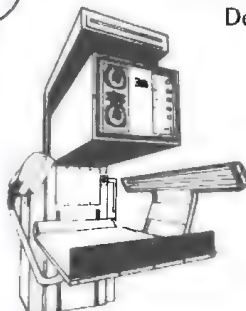
Caroline Reid
Marie Seath
Michelle Smith
Derani Street
Dominique Trisley
Morgen Trisley

Cheer Squad for 1980 Season

Kathy Barry
Lauren Brownrigg
Leanne Carter
Sue DeCosta

Sharon Dodd
Tracey O'Brien
Louise Roworth
Sylvia Wille

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1. News and Match Results:

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TELEVISION

NBN News
Sunday Sports Show

NEWSPAPERS:

Newcastle Morning Herald and Sun: Star: Maitland Mercury:
Cessnock Eagle: Newcastle Suburban and Regional News-
papers: Sydney Press: Newcastle Sporting Green (weekly
sports newspaper commencing March 1980).

2. Progress Scores for Away & Home Games:

RADIO

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Sport results service Phone 1187

3. Soccer Press:

Northern Soccer News — Soccer Action — Soccer World

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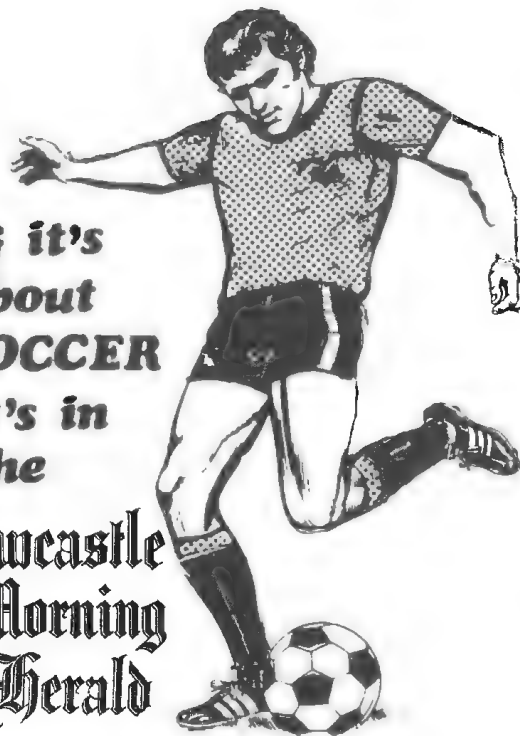
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5. Most of All:

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STATISTICAL INFORMATION TO COMMENCEMENT 1980 SEASON

1978

NAME	Appearances 1978					Goals 1978		
	F	P	TL	PC	R	PL	PC	R
Bill Amey	15	2	17	1	1	—	—	—
Ken Boden	26	—	17	4	3	14	1	2
Slav Catalowski	—	4	4	0	1	—	—	1
Bobby Charlton	—	4	4	0	1	—	—	—
Col Curran	25	1	26	4	3	3	—	1
Phil Dando	26	—	26	4	2	—	—	—
Roy Drinkwater	26	—	26	4	3	3	1	—
Neal Endacott	8	9	17	3	1	2	—	—
Mike Galpin	20	3	23	3	2	3	1	—
Lloyd Hardes	10	4	14	1	3	—	—	—
Craig Johnston	8	1	9	1	1	—	—	—
Peter Kay	1	2	3	—	—	—	—	—
Craig Mason	25	1	36	3	3	3	—	—
Bob Mountford	9	—	9	1	1	2	—	—
Joe Senkalski	1	2	3	—	1	—	—	—
John Sneddon	7	3	10	4	3	—	—	—
Bill Summerscales	26	—	26	4	3	2	1	1
Peter Tredinnick	7	6	13	3	1	—	1	—
John B. Turnbull	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—
Alan Vest	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—
Peter Willis	25	—	25	4	3	—	—	—

KEY

- F — Full Match
P — Part Match
TL — Total League
PC — Phillips Cup
R — Representative

GOALS

- PL — Phillips League
PC — Phillips Cup
R — Representative



1979

	Appearances 1979					Goals 1979		
	F	P	TL	PC	R	PL	PC	R
Arno Bertogna	15	—	15	3	3	—	—	—
Kenny Boden	26	—	26	4	3	12	3	1
Michael Boogaard	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Brett Cowburn	13	1	14	3	3	2	—	—
Col Curran	26	—	26	4	4	6	—	—
Phil Dando	17	—	17	2	3	—	—	—
Roy Drinkwater	26	—	26	4	4	7	—	—
Neal Endacott	1	1	2	—	1	—	—	—
Keith Harris	6	—	6	1	2	—	—	1
Graham Heys	24	—	24	4	4	6	1	1
David Jones	1	3	4	—	—	1	—	—
Kevan Keelan	6	—	6	—	—	—	—	—
Craig Mason	1	4	5	2	4	—	—	—
Jim McBreen	2	4	6	—	—	—	—	—
Malcolm McClelland	18	6	24	3	3	1	—	—
Jim Preston	9	—	9	2	2	—	—	—
Ian Seddon	9	—	9	1	—	—	—	—
Joe Senkalski	14	1	15	3	2	2	3	—
John Sneddon	9	6	15	4	3	1	—	—
Bill Summerscales	20	—	20	4	3	3	1	—
Peter Tredinnick	18	8	26	2	1	—	—	1
Peter Willis	24	—	24	4	4	—	—	—

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PAST PLAYERS

A list of all Players who have played for or have been registered with Newcastle KB United is as follows:—

BILL AMEY (1978)
OSSIE BELLANY (1978)
KENNY BODEN (1978 - 1979)
SLAV CATALOVSKI (1978)
BOBBY CHARLTON (1978 Guest Player)
MIKE GALPIN (1978)
LLOYD HARDES (1978)
KEITH HARRIS (1979)
CRAIG JOHNSTON (1978 Guest Player)
PETER KAY (1978)
KEVAN KEELAN (1979)
GRAIG MASON (1978 - 1979)
JIM McBREEN (1979)
BOB MOUNTFORD (1978 Guest Player)
IAN SEDDON (1979)
JOHN TURNBULL (1978)
DAVID WELLS (1978: First Apprentice)
PETER WILLIS (1978 - 1979)

Spectator Accommodation:

The Grandstand holds 6,000 people seated of these 1,500 are unsheltered and 4,500 are sheltered. The eastern scoreboard embankment comprises 8,883 sq. metres with a spectator capacity of 16,005 persons.

The northern embankment is 1,373 sq. metres with a spectator capacity of 2,473 persons.

The southern embankment is 1,493 sq. metres with a spectator capacity of 2,690 persons.

Total spectator capacity is in excess of 28,000.

Soccer Pitch:

The measurements of the Soccer Pitch are 102 metres by 72 metres.

Conversion of the Oval to Rectangular Football Field:

The trust firmly believes improved public facilities increases attendances at sporting fixtures.

All future plans for the Centre, especially those for the sports ground, are designed with this in mind.

For instance, during the present football season it is intended to establish public barbecue facilities so that football patrons and their families can enjoy a picnic after the Match.

Plans have been prepared for the conversion of the oval into a more compact rectangular playing area suitable for Soccer, Rugby Union and Rugby League.

Much of the space on the present oval is never

used, and one of the main reasons for the conversion is to bring the playing field closer to the spectators. The International Sports Centre field was designed with the same dimensions as the Sydney Cricket Ground and suffers the same disadvantages as far as spectators are concerned.

Another reason for the conversion is to modify the north-easterly and westerly cold winter winds by increasing the heights of the surrounding hills as well as bringing them closer to the field of play.

The International Sports Centre field is the best drained ground in Newcastle and possibly in Australia. This is due to the method of construction. Most sporting fields for economic reasons are built by levelling an area and using the excess material for spectator hills.

At this ground because of the swampy nature of the sub-soil all the filling had to be brought from outside. The actual playing field of the Sports Centre consists of a lower framework of 4 ft. to 6 ft. of slag size 4 to 6 inches in diameter, covered by about 1 ft. of cinders and 12 to 18 inches of grassed soil. This drains into submerged 18 inch diameter pipes. This allows the surface to drain water rapidly and even when all other local grounds are swamped, play can still occur at the Sports Centre.

Conversion of the oval to a rectangular shape involves a giant earthmoving operation to relocate the the major and the minor spectator hills.

FROM 1880 TO 1980

Soccer in Australia enters its Centenary Year on a high note, with the promise of the code gaining remarkable impetus in public approval and a marked advance in the playing standard . . . so great indeed that it may become quickly obvious that Australia is headed for a high place in the international rating.

It all began, as far as records show, at Parramatta in 1880. Mr. W.J. Fletcher, a former English school-master, formed a club — The Wanderers — which played a team from The King's School in what is accepted as the first match of any consequence played in Australia. The game quickly gained support and a number of clubs were formed in Sydney. One of them is still active. It is Granville, formed in 1883 and still functioning. It is the oldest Soccer Club in Australia.

Another Englishman, Mr. A.A. Gibb formed a club in Melbourne in 1882. It was soon joined by three others.

In 1883, the English Football Association granted affiliation to Australia and, in that year, a N.S.W. team met Victoria in Melbourne in two matches, both drawn at two-all. They were the first "inter-colony" fixtures played.

A group of Scotsmen in Brisbane formed Queensland's first team in 1883 — and, no doubt on a nostalgic note, named it Rangers. The game developed rapidly in the State.

Western Australia's first club was formed in 1893, four years before the game was played in South Australia. Tasmania began to take a lively interest in Soccer as the old century waned but it was not until 1911 that N.S.W. recognised that the game was growing in the Apple Isle by sending a team to Hobart to play.

The first club to be formed in the North was Minmi Rangers which came into being in 1883, a few months after the birth of the Granville Club. Wallsend formed in 1887, is the oldest surviving club in the North.



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IMPORTANT DATES IN THE LIFE OF NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

- 1/8/77 Club formed at a Meeting at the International Sports Centre.
- 21/11/77 Admitted to the Philips Soccer League of Australia.
- 27/11/77 Club affiliated to the Northern New South Wales Soccer Football Federation.
- 22/1/78 First Match played by the Club: trial fixture against Brisbane City in Brisbane result 1 1
- 8/2/78 Announcement of the Sponsorship of the Club by Tooth & Co. Limited.
- 5/3/78 (1) First Match in the P.S.L. at the International Sports Centre against Eastern Suburbs Hakoah (Sydney City).
- (2) Result defeated 1 - 4: biggest home defeat.
- (3) Crowd: 15,067 - P.S.L. Record to that date.
- 12/3/78 First draw in P.S.L. - Western Suburbs 1 - 1.
- 19/3/78 Biggest defeat in P.S.L. - South Melbourne 0 - 3.
- 9/4/78 First victory in P.S.L. - defeated

- St. George at Barton Park 3 — 2.
- 17/5/78 Club defeated Scottish First Division Team, Dundee: result 2 — 1: First Australian Club side to defeat a British Club Team.
- 3/6/78 First home victory in the P.S.L. — defeated Western Suburbs: result 1 — 0.
- 26/8/78 (1) Bobby Charlton, England International played for Club against Marconi in the P.S.L.
- (2) Club became the first P.S.L. Club to draw more than 100,000 spectators to home fixtures in a Season.
- 13/10/78 Kenny Boden named Australian Soccer Player of the Year in 1978.
- 27/11/78 Club awarded the Newcastle Businessmen's Club Award for the Company which had done most to promote the Newcastle and Hunter Valley Region in 1978.
- 25/3/79 (1) Biggest home victory in the P.S.L.: defeated Brisbane City — 4 — 1.
- (2) Club leads the Philips Soccer League for the first time.
- 14/4/79 Club regains the P.S.L. Record Crowd with an attendance of 18,367 against

- Sydney Olympic result 2 — 0.
- 12/5/79 First hat trick for the Club: Joe Senkalski in the Philips Cup Match against Sydney Olympic.
- 1/7/79 Club achieved First double in P.S.L.: defeats South Melbourne 2 — 1: first round victory on 11/3/78, 2 — 1.
- 29/7/79 Fastest goal scored by Club in Competitive Match: David Jones 30 secs. v Sydney Olympic.
- 12/8/79 Club establishes a Philips Cup Record Crowd against St. George in Semi-final: attendance — 15,177. Result: 0 — 0 St. George won on penalties.
- 19/8/79 Biggest victory in the P.S.L.: defeated Canberra City at Bruce Stadium: 5 — 1.
- 22/9/79 (1) First hat trick in the P.S.L. by Kenny Boden (in last Match for the Club in the P.S.L.) against Footscray.
- (2) Club becomes first P.S.L. Club to average in a Season, more than 10,000 spectators per Match at home fixtures. 1979 average attendance: 10,222.
- 30/9/79 Team wins first trophy: the Prime Minister's Cup: when defeated Canberra City. Result: 2 — 0.

THE SUPPORTERS' CLUB

The Newcastle KB United Supporters' Club Secretary is Kevin Thompson, of 127 Date Street, Adamstown. Telephone Number 57 1122.

General Meeting:

The General Meetings of the Members of the Supporters' Club is held on the first Tuesday of each Month at 7.30 p.m.

Annual General Meeting:

The Third Annual General Meeting of the Supporters' Club will be held at the International Sports Centre on Tuesday, 18th November, 1980 at 7.30 p.m.

Away Coach Trips to Sydney only:

Prices for Supporters' Club Members:—

\$7.00 Adult

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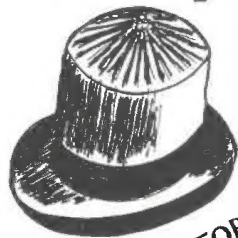
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4. Alcohol may not be consumed on coaches.
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SOCIAL CALENDAR OF THE SUPPORTERS' CLUB FOR 1980.

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|----------|---|
| 1/3/80 | Showboat Julie ex Belmont \$9.00 per head
Deposit required when booking tickets.
Maximum number — 50. |
| 9/3/80 | Car Rally Treasure Hunt to Cessnock Golf Club. |
| 12/4/80 | Hospitality Function for Canberra City Soccer Club. |
| 10/5/80 | F.A. Cup Night Party. |
| 24/5/80 | Evening Mystery Coach Tour. |
| 13/6/80 | Black Cat Fancy Dress Ball — Wallsend Community Centre. |
| 12/7/80 | Hospitality Function for Blacktown City Supporters. |
| 17/8/80 | Car Rally. |
| 23/8/80 | Blue Peter Party Night. |
| 21/9/80 | Bowls Gala Day — Boolaroo Bowling Club. |
| 4/10/80 | Finale to P.S.L. Season on Show Boat Julie ex Belmont. |
| 8/10/80 | Presentation Night — Belmont 16Ft. |
| 3/11/80 | Melbourne Cup — Calcutta |
| 23/11/80 | Christmas Picnic — Speers Point Park No. 1 area. |

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28th Feb., 1980
13th March, 1980
27th March, 1980
10th April, 1980
24th April, 1980
8th May, 1980
22nd May, 1980
5th June, 1980
19th June, 1980
3rd July, 1980
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11th Sept., 1980
25th Sept., 1980
9th Oct., 1980
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18th Dec., 1980

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23rd Jan., 1980
6th Feb., 1980
20th Feb., 1980
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19th March, 1980
2nd April, 1980
16th April, 1980
30th April, 1980
14th May, 1980
28th May, 1980
11th June, 1980
25th June, 1980
9th July, 1980
23rd July, 1980
6th Aug., 1980
20th Aug., 1980
3rd Sept., 1980
17th Sept., 1980
1st Oct., 1980
15th Oct., 1980

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